SELECT VARIETY.

on us, few are more worthy of hearty condemnation than the inveterate spirit of match-making that pervades every atom of society. The importance of securing a husband and avoiding the stigms attached to old maidism is inculcated on the mind of the young woman as her first and most urgent duty. She, her parents, friends and acquainances join in admiring the good sense and good fortune of such of her companions as marry early or make wealthy matches, while the romantic creature who has the good hardlhood to setule a "good offer" is held up as an object of reprobation, and her conduct is condemned as the height of folly. No matter what the mental, moral or personal qualities of the aspirant may be, if he is able and likely to be a "good provider;" a woman is bound to accept him and consider herself very fortunate. I once heard it seriously said, in discussing the merits of a rumored match, that a "awindler might make a very good husband, decidedly better than no husband at all."

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Some parents, however, belong to the new school, whose motto is that the way ! to a man's heart is through his stomach," have their daughter initiated into the mysteries of the kitchen, in which case young men are frequently invited to dinner, and always informed of course, that certain dishes were prepared-or, if at all aristocratic, superintended by "my or our daughter." This over anxiety to coure husbands, and espicially rich ones, besides its injurious effects on female character, is the cause of nine tenths of the unhappy marriages we ee-now hurrying its possessors into inferior matches from dread of never getting other chances, and again inducing them to refuse those whom they really prefer, and who are perfectly unexceptions ble, from a false ambition. The remedy for all his lies in cultivating their minds and hearts; is teaching them that wedlock is not always a blessing: that if entered upon from unworthy motives it is likely to become a curse, and that it is far better to remain single than to marry for the purpose

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